Sherwood Magee Will Be Eligible to Play Against Cardinals Next Wednesday.

Philadelphia fans are happy to-day because of the announcement by President Lynch of the National League that he has reinstated Outfielder Coursed Mages of the Phillies, whom he had previously suspended for a year fee assulting Umpire Finneran at a game between the Quakers and the Chadinais at Philadelphia July 10. Mages is only on probation, for if he desert's deport himself on the ball field in the most approved of fashion he will have to serve out the sentence that was immediated. will have to corve out the contence that was imposed on him. It is a strange thing that the crack player will be able to come back to the diamond on near Wednesday, and on that date his club will be playing the same team at home that opposed them when he made his uncalled for attack on the unpire. The Cardinals will be the first team to visit Slowtown, and on that occasion the Phillies will be immeasurably strengthened with Magee back in the . With Titus, Paskert and Mages in the outer works they have a com-

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS

Compiled by Expert George L. Moreland.

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Ten Leading Base Stealers.

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Records of Pitchers, Including All

"Skeeters" in Two Double Headers. The Jer. City tear of the Eastern Rain accompanied the Can-tist on Name. Side Park to-day with Montreal, Two their last visit . Jerse; City. Hence Cris. the two bargain bil'.

"Ty" Cobb Tells Own Story of His Basebail Ups and Downs; Inside the Ring" The Second Polyment Detroit Paid \$75

Star of the Diamond Gave Up University Career to Become Professional Ballplayer and Now Is Independently Rich-Explains that He Isn't Swelled-Headed and Never Spiked a Player Intentionally. FY BOZEMAN BULG! R. HE catcher of the "first nine" in Royston, Ga., was a Freemason, and

George Leidy, an old-time ballplayer, who came that way a few months later, knew how to fall a youngster full of ambition. To these two facts Tyrus Cobb, the baseball marvel of the decade, attributes his wonderful "I am still ignorant of the incide stuff that enabled Bob McCreary, the Freemason, to work such wonders with my father," explains the Georgia peach. "But you can bet your life that just as soon as I was twenty-one years old I immediately made application to join the lodge and was accepted." To this day Tyrus

ton, and he firmly believes that it is responsible for his leading the American League batters and hanging up the biggest base stealing record in the history of the game.

"Understand me," laughed Cobb, "I don't mean to my that Freemasonry but it certainly helped me get the

Tyrus Cobb is now but twenty-four years old and he has been playing base ball just seven years, which includes his experience in the minor leagues. In that time he has fiashed across the baseball sky like a meteor, and will probably go down in history as the greatest player the diamond has ever known. In those few years Cobb has become independently wealthy. He is now the owner of a flock of automobiles, is a director in bank, has made a small fortune in the cotton market and

has several more years on the diamond at a princely salary. Young Ty Cobb did not begin life as a poor boy and he did not have to face the usual vicisaltudes that block the path of the youngster who starts out on the town lots. But every one of these were thrown in the way of young Cobb during his struggles to get a start. Ty Cobb is the son of the late William H. Cobb, who was at one time a professor in mathematics, later a State Senator in Georgia and also the editor of the Royston Record.

a Democratic newspaper. There was no sporting page in that paper and the baseball idea never made much of a hit

As a little boy in Royston, Ga., young Cobb discovered that he was very fast on his feet, and in the town races he always won. He was also a natural born ballplayer, and he attracted attention the minute that he began playing shortstop for the second nine" in his home town. He ular place on the "first nine," but when the two teams got together for practice young Tyrus always made the ilder boys hustle. One day there was s game to be played at Elberton, Ga., which is in the heart of the peach "Elbertas." The centre fielder on the

became necessary to take young Cobb along as a last resort. Senator Cobb protested vigorously at the idea of his son going on a trip with a ball club, but that McCreary, a brother Mason, would look after the welfare and conduct of young Tyrus, the Senator finally gave his consent. That gave Cobb his first real start. In that game the silm-legared Tyrus proved a "bear" of the first order-his man and made him the boy here of his man and made him the boy here of his me town.

"And let me tell you somethins."
"And le Robert McCreary, manager of the first nine and catcher, went to the elder Cobb

Soon after the game at Elberton Cobb distance phone, telling him of an offer has made a regular centre fielder for the first time. In the mean time his father had to attend the session of the Senate, and he began to bear of the wonderful feats of his son. He still objected to his boy becoming a baliplayer, as he had mapped out a course for him the University of Georgia. When he returned to Royston, however, the leading citizens, who were baseball creaty, finally succeeded in getting the elder

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"Son, I am going to let you go to Augusta and see what you can do. As long as you've made up your mind to be a ballplayer, I want you to be the best. I doubt if you will make good, but here, is some menay for you to live the conditions of the condition of the c

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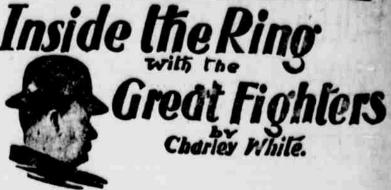
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didn't get much of a chance the didn't get much of a chance the start was because I did not understant was because I did not under Davy Jones was hurt and the Georgia stand what was meant by Ridding. I took it as an insuit until I learned better. The ballplayers in the big leagues also use a lot of bad language that I had not heard spoken in jest before, INSTEAD HE IS TIMID.

For several months he had fig it after fight with the other players, and at one

The Cardinals and the Cubs may play a double header to-day or to moreow on account of the game scheduled yearerday being presponed by wer grounds.

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star of the game up around New York and fights were Lundy Stone Kenny in Sty Rounds right now and one of being held in public. The most promi-To-day his selary is accepted and came to New York. The same if not bigger than that of any other player in the business, running high up in the four dg up for a featherweight fight. The articles specified that the match would be for the featherweight championship of the world at 122 pounds. A great deal of interest was aroused.

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It was to be Murphy's first appearance in New York. Johnnie Griffin was well known in the East and had 'best-dound along the Atlantic seaboard. Griffound along the Atlantic seaboard.

union. This union was out on strike and the picnic was to help replenish the depleted treasury. As an added attraction, a number of fights were carded, the principle one heing the Murphy-Listman bout. Listman had been the been the 125-pound champion of the Amateur Athletic Union and turned professional for this fight. As far as I know, this was the only fight held in America which was contested on the turf in the night time. The original plan had been to hold the fights on the dance floor, but there was such a crowd and so many of the young people w wanted to dance that it was de-cided to fight on the turf. A spot on the pebbled driveway leading from the tates of the park up to the dancing platform was selected. There were frees and grass all around and numer-ous tables. Ropes were stretched from tree to tree and colored lanterns hung all around. The members of this union were about equaly divided between the

were about equally divided between the Irish and the Germans.

Although coming from Australia and New Zealand, Billy Murphy was of Irish descent and therefore received the strenuous support of all the Sons of Erin present. Eddie Listman was a German, and the Dutch all lined up strongly for him. The referee was a little fellow from Newark, whose name ! do not recall.

Odd Surrourd ngs.

The fight started about 10 o'clock in the evening. Murpy weighed about 122 pounds and Listman about 122. There must have been about 122. There must have been about five thousand people at that plenic. The attraction of a good prize fight, together with dancing and all the begr and good eating one wanted was very alluring, and the park was jammed. The dancing floor was jammed until the fight started. Then all the me in the place made a break for the ringside, and most of the women followed. There were slim little. The fight started about 10 o'clock in he evening. Murpy weighed about 122 ery wagon Dutchmen. Over the ropes hung hig bony Irish biddles and Dutch fraus so fat that they spilled over the edges. Tables, chairs, beer kegs, boxes, everything that could be made to serve as a varitage place from which to watch the fight, was pressed into service. Young kids swarmed up into the branches of the trees, while girlles dressed in their Sunday best stood on beer kegs and yelled "Kill the Dutch-

dressed in their Sunday best stood on beer kegs and yelled "Kill the Dutchman," "Go on, soak the Irisher."

The fight lasted six rounds. It was a beautiful slugging match, in which Listman had decidedly the better of it. The last round was the hottest. I remember catching a fleeting glance of the German band valiantly pumping away at the dance floor a few yards away. At every concernity the away. At every opportunity the musicians would give a hurried look over their shoulders toward the ring-side. Although every mother's son of them was itching to see that fight, they stuck bravely to their guns until the

Murphy Loses His Title to Johnny Griffin in First Real Fight Held Publicly at Coney Island—Funny Scenes Marked Battle With Listman at Jersey Pionic Grounds.

COBB EXCELS AS BATTER AND BASE-STEALER.

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Newton wanted to get Murphy to New Re started playing York and offered him a match with professionally with Johnnie Griffin, the "Braintree Lad." had him in a weak condition from his whom Murphy had defeated several stiff jabe in the face and heavy blows paid \$90 a month.

To-day his salary is accepted and came to New York. The Lundy sailed into Kenny and gradually men were matched to fight on Feb. 5. were him down with a voiley of punches

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